the subterranean rocks are shrouded in impen-

trable mystery. There are probably a hundred of these great cavities in the county to explore which no attempt has ever been made, while there are many others whose interiors are familiar to the more courageous and adventurous of the dwellers in their vicinity. One of these, at least, Howe's Cave, in Scholarie township, has a world-wide fame. Its original name was Otsgarages Cavern, and since its first exploration by Lester Howe, in 1842, entrance to it has been made easy. Its depths have been lighted by gas, and it is a favorite and always interesting resort of the summer tourist. A more wenderful cave than Howe's is

Ball's, called by some Gebhardt's Cave. It is four miles east of Schoharie village, and was discovered by Simeon Ball in 1831. It was not explored until some months later. Descent to it is so difficult and dangerous that but comparatively few persons have ever visited its depths. The entrance to Ball's Cave is first by perpendicular, descent seventy-five feet through the rocks. Then a more gradual descent of thirty feet brings the visitor to the shore of a aluggish stream. The descent thus far is made by ropes. The remainder of the journey into the cave is by boat, on; a stream about four feet wide and two feet deep at the start. Further in the cave it widens, forming lakes, some of which are thirty feet wide, soundings showing that in places they are fully as deep as they are wide. There are fourteen of these lakes. They are formed by the projection into the stream at intervals of circular dams or walls of soft calcarlous rock. The water breaks over the dams in falls that fill the chambers with weird sounds. By a continuous and rapid descent the stream leads a distance of two miles from the entrance of the cave, and to a depth of 200

feet from the surface.

The cavern is divided into small apartments. the loft; ceilings of which are hung with magnificent stalactite specimens. These are especially beautiful in the amphitheatre, where the explorable portions of the cave terminate-s large apartment, the floors being depressed in the centre, and the walls 100 feet high. The stream continues from; this amphitheatre through low, narrow passages, which no one as yet has been bold enough to follow. The first persons who ever undertook to explore this dangerous cavern were John Gebhardt, William Hubbard, and John Branch. It being found that thorough exploration could not be made without boats two were provided for the purpose, and John Gebhardt, accompanminent citizens of the county, made the trip to the unknown region. The walls of the cave in its furthest depths were found to be covered with a material resembling whitewash. The geological specimens brought back by the explorers are said to be among the rarest known to science. The experiences of the explorers must have been less pleasant than interesting. for few persons have visited this curious cavern since that ploneer expedition, nearly seventy years ago.

towns of Schohacle county especially noted for the possession of these remarkable severns are Carlisle, Schoharle, and Cobleskill. Not a few of the caves are natural_icchouses, ein ice has been preserved through all sea sons for centuries. One of these is the Ice Hole pear Grosvenor's Corners. This is an isolated savern, where the temperature never rises above freezing point. The low temperature makes extended exploration extremely inconvenient. but venturesome persons have entered the cavern a long distance and discovered a frozen lake with a surface like glass, and deep, icy ,chasms, apparently fathomless. There are several of these ice caverns in Carlisle township.

Not far from Carlisle village, south of it, is a curious cave known as the Rock House. This is easy of access. It is about forty feet square A turbulent stream flows through it and disappears in a number of dark openings which have never been explored. The roof of this cavern is apparently a stratum of slate, and light is let into the cave through several large flesures in it. Many stone implements, rude earthen jars, and warlike weapons were found in the Rock House by its early explorers. When the in-dians still held possession of this region this and warlike weapons were found in the Rock House by its early explorers. When the In-dians still held possession of this region this deave was a favorite retreat of theirs, and long after the Revolution human skeletons were found in its depths.

Not far from the Rock House is Sellick's Cave, named after a man who was the first to enter it, many years ago. This cavern is composed of a number of square chambers with very high walls and lagged ceilings. These chambers are con-

named after a man who was the first to enter it, many years ago. This cavern is composed of a number of square chambers with very high walls and jagged ceilings. These chambers are connected with each other by openings in the walls. In one of them the floor is hollowed out like a basin, and in rainy seasons this basin becomes a pool of water, in places eight feet deep. The water rises rapidly and recedes gradually. Sellick's Cave is easily entered, and its exploration is attended with no danger.

Buch is not the case, however, with Mc-Fiail's Cave, near Carlisle Centre. This is rarely visited, owing to the peril of its exploration. Its discovery and the first attempt to explore it, in 1894, were followed by a tragedy. Alexander McFiail, a venturesome Scotchman, its discoverer, lost his life by falling from a jutting rock, on which he was creeping to get round an ebstruction in a chamber he was exploring. He was aione in the cavern, and a day and a night having passed since he entered it, some courageous young men ventured in to look for him. His dead, body was found lying en the edge of a pool of wategat the foot of the high ledge. One of the young men was let down with ropes and the body was hoisted from the pool. McFiail's Cave is a series of narrow passegge opening into irregularly shaped chambers and coursed by rapid streams, with here and there a small lake, fathomicss pits, and steep, ragged descents. Not a few credulous natives declare that the lake is haunted, and those who have ventured into its depths say that the weird responses a shout awakens among its damp aisles and openings might easily be taken for unearthly voices.

Two miles from the village of Schoharie is a cave which was discovered by James Netheway in 1836. It is of large extent, and abounds, in streams and lakes and numerous apariments; but, as it cannot be reached except by a dangerous perpendicular descent, very few persons have ever visited it. It has never been explored to any distance except once, and that was soon after its discove

In hundreds of places in the upper and central portions of Schoharie county warons passing along the roads or blows struck upon the ground produce cavernous sounds similar to that given forth by blows on an empty hogshead. The Lutheran Church at Lawyraville, the Union Church at Schultz's Corners and several schoolhouses near Carlisie stand on flat rocks, beneath which the earth is hollow.

There are many caverns in the neighborhood of Carlisie, to enter which the visitor must let himself down by ropes through perpendicular openings, 20 to 100 foet deep. Some of, these approaches to subterranean depths have straight walls from top to bottom. Others are funnel shaped. Others are formed like hour glasses, contracted in the centre and with funnel-shaped openings on the surface and in the cave. A striking pocularity of these deep caverns is the moise of falling water that is heard coming through openings in the rocky walls from localities it is impossible to explore. There are pare the exporter can follow only by crawling on his lands and knees. In one of these caves a stream of water six inches in diameter spouts out of a circular opening in the rock ten feet above the floor. I whiles down the rough side of the cave a ministure water alls and joins the lates and the exacen.

In some of these curious undorground receases muserous pits abound, many of which are fathomiess. These are openings in the rock with a hed several feet hisher than the stream in the cavera. This spouting of water, it is supposed on the cavera in the caver.

In some of these curious undorground receases muserous pits abound, many of which are fathomiess. These are openings in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a hough they had been bored in the rock with a

SCHOHARIE'S MANY CAVES.

IT MAS MORE, PROBABLY, THAN ANY
OTHER COUNTY IN THE UNION.

A Mannamed Samuel or Lemmes Psot was lost in one of these dangerous hour-glass caverns in 1838. He visited the cave with two companions. Carrying a torch, Pool crept into one of the narrow and crooked passages to reach a waterfall, the roar of which could be heard as though just beyond the mouth of the passage. He companions saw his torch gradually disappear in the aperture and for hours they awaited his return, its never came back nor was his body ever found.

Made to Explore-Several Lives Mave Sees
Less in Investigating Chern - Semetimes
They Fill with Water Till The Georgian.

ALBANY, June 27.—It is doubtfol if there is
another county in the Union which possesses so
many natural curiosities in the way of caverns as our own county of Schoharie. The
geological composition of the county is of the
more recent formations, limestone strata predominating. These soft strata, having been
subjected for ages to the disintegrating action
of the numerous streams of water that abound
in the region, have entirely disappeared in
many localities, leaving in their places caverns miles in extent, steep and narrow flumes
that lead us one knows whither, and curiously
formed and fathomless openings yawning in
the ground. The beginnings and endings of the
many streams that have hewn the caverns in
the subterranean rocks are shrouded in impene-

first settlere who came into the region thought this stream fed some underground lake and did not appear again.

An immense spring of clear cold water, its outlet being a good-sized brook, was another wonder these settlers found, three miles from the spot where the stream so suddenly dropped into the earth. The spring is now in the town of Cobleskill, on the old Becker farm. Soon after the country in that vicinity was settled a saw-mill was built on Sinking Creek, and people who lived near the Great Spring began to notice that quantities of sawdust and pieces of wood appeared in the spring. This led to the reasonable theory that the spring was formed by the lost water of the creek or had some connection with it. All doubt as to the correctness of this theory was removed one day in a remarkable manner. A woman had hung out her wash in a yard not far from the spot where the creek entered the ground. The day was windy and two or three garments were blown from the clothesilns into the stream. Hefore they could be reached they were swept out of sight into the same garments were found in Becker's spring. Through similar occurrences it was discovered that other streams in the neighborhood, whose waters disappeared in the same way, reappeared in the same garments were found in Becker's spring. Through similar occurrences it was discovered that other streams in the neighborhood, whose waters disappeared in the same way, reappeared in other localities, one having an underground course of seven miles. Another stream, which rises in Howe's Cave, widens into a large lake, and, flowing a hundred yards or so further through the cave, drops out of sight into an opening in the floor. Half a mile from the cave the waters of this stream come to the light of day and empty into Schoharie Creek a mile further on.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

theriff in Magovern & Thompson Brothers'

Johnston Jewelry Company Quits. The Sheriff put a keeper yesterday in the store of Magovern & Thompson Brothers, whole-sale dealers in boots and shoes at 126 Duane street, op executions in favor of Hudson Hoag land for \$61,965 and the National Broadway Hank for \$9.747. The latter obtained a judy ment against the firm yesterday for \$24,840 on a demand note dated June 1, and it was stated that the firm paid \$15,101 on the note later in the day. The claim of Mr. Hoagland is on two demand notes dated April 1, 1897. The bust ness is a very old one. John P. Magovern was supposed to have \$150,000 in the business. The firm had a trade of about \$1,000,000 a year and bought chiefly from New England manufacturers. The trade was surprised by the news of the firm's troubles, which were generally attributed to some heavy losses sustained by the firm. Mr. Magovern declined to say any thing about the firm's affairs. Jacob F. Miller his attorney, said that the trouble was due to dull business and the war. He expected that the firm would come out all right, but there inight be a reorganization. In the trade the liabilities are currently reported to be from \$200,000 to \$250,000. William Magovern and Edward W. Thompson are John P. Magovern's

partners.

The Johnston Jewelry Company, dealer in diamonds, jewelry, &c., at 17 Union square, made an assignment yesterday to Henry A. Kirby. The company was organized on Aug. 33, 1897, by the creditors of J. II. Johnston & Co., corporation, which failed on Jan. 7, 1897, with liabilities of \$241,000 and assets, \$175, 200, The new company was capitalized at Co., corporation, which failed on Jan. 7, 1897, with liabilities of \$241,000 and assets, \$175,000. The new company was capitalized at \$110,000, based on the equity of assets of the old concern, and it assumed obligations of about \$80,000 payable in three to twenty-four months. The new company had considerable money to pay on these obligations this month and it has had auction sales to raise money. Smith & Bowman, the attorneys, said that the assignment was the result of poor husiness since the war began and the desire of the stockholders to wind up the business, which was no longer profitable. The liabilities will not exceed \$50,000, and they thought that there would be enough assets to pay all the liabilities and give a dividend to the stockholders. Albert V. Huyler is President.

George W. Young, dealer in wall paper at 37 West Fourteenth street, made an assignment yesterday to Alfred B. Campbell, giving preferences for \$4,035.

The F. W. Cuttrell Company, dealers in bicycles at 5 East 125th street, made an assignment yesterday to Samuel S. Slater. The liabilities are \$4,000, actual assets \$2,000.

Angelo F. Ghiglione, importer of macaroni and other food products at 807 East Sixth street, made an assignment yesterday to Hamblet as \$2,000.

Frank A. Ghiglione, giving preference to the Frank A. Ghiglione, giving preference to the Eleventh Ward Hank of \$2,780, and Marie Ghiglione of \$7,304. The liabilities are estimated by the trade at about \$50,000.

Eleventh Ward Bank of \$2,780, and Marie Ghiglione of \$2,304. The liabilities are estimated by the trade at about \$50,000.

The Sheriff received yesterday an execution against Edwin P. Bassett & Sons, manufacturers of straw hats at 560 Broadway, for \$29,791 in favor of the Ninth National Bank on three notes of the firm dated March 28, which the bank discounted on the strength of a statement that the firm had assets of \$257,844, and liabilities of \$71,103.

Deputy Sheriff Radley received four executions yesterday against Henry F. Lohmann, dealer in wines and liquors at 392 East Fourth street, They are in favor of H. & H. Remers of Brooking, \$2,477 for merchandise; Alfred Lohmann, \$5,017; Charles H. Lohmann, \$5,017; Louisa Ringen, \$5,017, and Maria Mueller, \$5,017, for balance due on purchase of their interest in real state at 70 Frince street. The liabilities are \$30,000.

Judgment for \$99.978 was entered yesterday against Michael Duffy as administrator of Michael Duffy, Jr., in favor of B. B. Odell and Edward H. Hobbs as receivers of the Murray Hill Bank on a bond for \$85,000 of Michael Duffy, Jr., dated Aug. 2, 1895, payable on Aug.

REUNITED A. O. H. IN CONVENTION. Bishop McFaul of New Jersey Welcomed the

Belegates at Trenton Vesterday. TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—The National Convention of the reunited Ancient Order of Hibernians began here this afternoon. This morning the 500 delegates attended mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. Bishop McFaul, clad in his episcopal robes, acted as temporary Chairman of the convention this afternoon, and made a welcoming address in which he recited Tom Moore's "Exile of Erin." Mayor Welling G. Sickel made a formal welcoming address on behalf of the city, and responses were made by P. J. O'Connor of Savannah, Ga., for the American Branch, and

Savannah, Ga., for the American Branch, and by the Rev. E. S. Phillips of Hazleton, Pa., for the Board of Erin.

The opera house is decorated with Irish and American flags, and large, green banners on which are the names, in white letters, of all the counties in Ireland. Delegates are here from Canada and all of the States and Territories ex-cepting North and South Dagota and Wyoming.

To-night Bishop McFaul gave, ecception to the delegates in the opera house.

DEUEL MAGISTRATES' PRESIDENT. He Succeeds Wentworth-Chief Clerk Healy

Asked to Resign. The Board of City Magistrates met yesterday and elected Magistrate Joseph Deuel President

THE COMMENCEMENT GIRL

A FIGURE NOW IN EPIDENCE OF WRICH YALE IS PROUD.

ences from the From. Girl-The Orden! in Mattett Chapel-The Round of Uprear, Cay-NEW HAVEN, June 27 .- The commencement festivities at Yale, which were ushered in on Friday afternoon with the De Forest prize speaking in Battell Chapel, are marked above all by the annual appearance of the commence ment girl. As the New Haven university prides itself upon originality in all things, it is

nee of This Vistor and Hor Differ

not surprising that it asserts a certain superly ority in its feminine commencement visitors over their sisters at other institutions. Whether these pretensions are well founded or not, the Yale commencement girl is certainly favorable example of her kind. There is a general impression that the com mencement girl is little more than a reappear ance of the prom, girl; an impression without the slightest foundation in fact. The prom enade girl frequently represents many things to

which her successor cannot lay claim-wealth, family position, and ambitious distinctions of that kind. The Vale man looks upon his prom enade as more than the mere occasion to enjoy himself; it is the time to show what manner of man he is and the important figure he cuts in the world. It is more than likely, therefore that he selects his promenade girl rather from smbitious than personal motives. The commencement girl, on the other hand, represents primarily herself. She is interesting as the Yale man's conception of what a woman should be. There is a liberal sprinkting of flancées among the commencement visitors and a still larger number who are likely to be flancées before the summer ends. An invitation to the Senior Prom. at Yale is apt to make the worldly chaperon prick up herears. No such significance attaches to the Junior Promenade. The Senior Promenade, which is the culminating social occasion of the week, has always been distinguished for its informality, whereas the Junior Promenade is strictly correct in all its

details. Commencement season is, therefore, first of all, the season of good times. The commencement girl has arrived earlier then usual this year. There were a few of her on hand even on Monday evening to witness the formal transfer of the sophomore fence to the freshmen. This occasion, intended to be one of the most amusing of the college year, is really one of the most melancholy. There is no more suggestive reminder of the decadence of that ime-nonored tradition of Yale life, its fence. It has been nushed from one place to another, it consequence of the onward progress of the university, until now there is little more than a few rods in front of Durfee to offer annually to the incoming sophomore class. There is something ridiculous in the invitation extended by the sophomore orator to the freshmen to sit upon the old rail and to remember at the same time all the significance of the privilege—for not one-twentieth of the class could occupy the ence at the same time. The fence, with its carefully rounded and freshly painted surface, kept in constant repair by the faculty, is hardly a decent successor to the old initialled makeshift on Chapel and College streets that used to accommodate hundreds of Yale men. The crowds of undergraduates and commencement girls who filled the window seats of Durfee College last Monday evening gave little thought to this side of the question. They were more interested in the remarks of Jesse Dwight Dana, 1900, as he descanted upon the frailties and foibles of the freshmen before him, in many cases mentioning them by name, and the reply of Ray Morris, who accepted the trust in the name of 1901.

It was not until Friday, though, that the great mmencement invasion of New Haven began. Yesterday and to-day all the hotels and boardng houses have, under the enlivening influence of the visitors, laid aside their customary combreness and assumed the genuine commencement air. The rooms have been engaged for months in advance by the menbers of the senior class, and every precaution is taken to make things homelike and comfortable. Every room is provided with flowers, and commencenent souvenirs, special commencement editions of the college papers, and the like, lie around. In the afternoon the first visit is paid to the campus, arrayed in its strange commencement plendors. During the past few days carpenters have been busy erecting the wooden ampitheatre, which has accommodated for generations the friends of Yale men on their class day, and arready the members of the senior class have secured favorable positions for the Monday afternoon festivities by tacking down their

cards. The large tents erected in front of Alumni Hall to hold the overflow of the commencement dinner give a circuislike air to the campus, which is increased by the peculiar placards hanging from windows and plastering the old elm trees. These placards anneunce wonderful bargains in furniture, rugs, books, and all the other household goods collected during four years at Yale. The signs are frequently cast into Doelical form, and are more often than not accompanied by illustrations of the tempting wares on sale. All these things, of course, are immensely enjoyed by the commencement girl, but she would be still further delighted could she hear the auction sales that take place in the dismantled apartments, the bickerings with the old clothes men, and the not unusual overreaching of some conscientious New Haven landady. She would be particularly amused to see a departing senior paternally conduct an incoming freshman into his room in Vanderbilt, give him a brief insight into the splendors of Yale life and load him down with advice for his conduct during his college course, concluding by palming off unon him some cast-off furniture for twice the amount paid for it four years before.

The commencement girl's real introduction to college life will be in the chapel to-morrow morning. It is difficult to say whether the President's baccalaureate sermon or the chaming denizens of the galleries are the chief drawing cards of this occasion. At any rate, baccalaureate Sunday is a highly popular institution at Yale, and always taxes the capacity of the chapel. Whatever may be the feeling of the general public, there can be no doubt where the chief interest of the senior class lies. Between the venerable President in the pulpit and the fluttering mass in the galleries there is no choice. The vale men have a way of expressing their preference, too, which is not only a surprise to the objects of their attention, but also something of an embarrasment. They submit as gracefully as they can to the preacher's prayers and the exer

profuse attentions of the undergraduates There are many calls on Sunday afternoon, visit There are many calls on Sunday afternoon, visits to the students rooms, drives about New Haven and walks beneath the elm trees. The occasion is especially notable as one of the few af the year when the Yale man really dresses up, when, throwing saide the sack cost and soft felt hat which occupy so prominent a place in his affections, he hossoms forth a completely dressed gentleman.

is especially notable as one of the fewest the year when the Nale man really decessed my when, throwing saide the sack cost and soft rith hat which occupy so prominent a piace in his affections, he blessoms forth a completely dressed gentleman.

Class day at Yale—or, as it is still called, in the old-deshioned style, presentation day—begins at 11 o'clock in the morning and continues until 6 in the afternoon. Yale still retains the old custom of having a class poem and a class oration, which are delivered in the Hattell Chapel in the morning, and are perfunctorily attended by the commencement visitors. Perhaps, however, the poetleal and oratorical effusions of the young men are not so popular as the class day exercises proper, which are held in the afternoon, in the large amphitheatre in the college yard. All the morning the undergraduates have been beaping sofa pillows and window cushious upon the rough pine boards, which are yealously held down for their allotted guests by sweeps and newsboys. The day is always uncomfortably warm, but the overhanging clim trees, for those fortunate enough to get beneath their shade, afford some slight protection, shortly after 2 o'clock the prosate bleschers are entirely hidden from view by a visiogated array of crisp unusion, as the substantial content of the graduating class, reposing in all sorts of unconventional positions upon the rough benches that have done service for many college generations. A Yale class day is the most informal proceeding in the world. There is no presiding officer; the speaker, after being vigorously called for by his classmates, mounts a plain deal table, and, amid the constant interruption of the done service for many college generations. A Yale class day is the most informal proceeding in the world. There is no presiding officer; the speaker, after being vigorously called for by his classmates for the insurance of the substantial contents of the star and her many college generations. A Yale class day, the real consists of the star and her many c

to witness the great commencement Yalo-Harvard baseball game. Her face has lost a little of its glow and her eyes a trife of their sparkle, but the old enthusiasm returns as her favorite team begins to roll up the runs against Harvard, for Yale almost invariably wins this commencement game. The scene at the fleid is of a kind to rouse the enthusiasm of a less animated spirit than the Yale commencement girl. There are blue flags, blue parasols, and not infrequently some unusually enthusiastic commencement girl blossoms forth in a complete tailor-made gown of this color. Probably the feature that will interest her most, with the exception of the athietes themselves, are the graduates, who turn out to the ball game in classes from as far back as '38 to the class of '85, which has its triennial this year. The classes always attend the baseball game in a body and usually march on to the field across the dismond headed by a brass band. It is always noted that the older the classes are the more demonstrative they become. The old white-haired grads from away back in the fifties sing and cheer and roar and caper around whenever their college makes a telling point. Whatever may be their sense of decorum in the outside world they surely forget it on the afternoon of the commencement baseball game. It takes a good deal of courage on the part of the Harvard men to stand up before this fluttering mass of blue, and it is probably owing in a great degree to this fact that the Yale men seldom loss the game.

lose the game.

Enthusiastic as the assemblage may be in the afternoon, however, it is nothing in comparison with the bediam of the evening. Perhaps the commencement gir may be a little tired out by the excitement of the preceding day, but it is the excitement of the preceding day, but it is useless for her to expect any rest for some hours to come. Tuesday evening is dedicated to the celebration of the baseball game and to the class reunions. The balconics and windows of the hotels are crowded with the commencement visitors, for there is a great deal to see. In the early evening the classes parade up and down Chapel street wearing dark coats, duck tronsers and straw hats, frequently headed by a band. They whirl about the streets to the tune of "Omega Lambda Chi," interspersing the song with the Yaleyell. As darkness comes on the air is ablaze with rockets and red fire, and the booming of cannon crackers acts as a safety vaive to the overflowing spirits of the Yale men. In the midst of the uproar the girls and their chaperons are taken to the Hyperion Theatre for the commencement concert of the Glee and In the midst of the uproar the girls and their chaperons are taken to the Hyperion Theatre for the commencement concert of the Gice and Ranio clubs. The clubs attempt to make themselves heard above the roar of the outside world, usually with indifferent success. After the concert the girls go back to the botel, but it is useless to expect to sleep. About midnight the campus is illuminated by a bonfire, which scorches the branches of the old eim trees. There is a continuous round of cheering and singing and fireworks until the early hours of the morning. In the early dawn the old and the younger graduates, somewhat the worse for wear, set under cover, and it is only until then that there is any thought of rest.

The next morning the campus, covered with the debris of the previous night's celebration, is hardly in trim for the several commencement exercises scheduled for the day, and the old grads, as they limp out of their beds after three or four hours sleep, are even less so. By this time the commencement girl herself is berinning to show evidences of the excitements and sleeplessness of the previous days. She manages

ning to show evidences of the excitements and sleeplessness of the previous days. She manages to pass through the next few hours with credit, however; is again submitted to the staring process in the chapel, and if she is unusually fortunate, succeeds in getting a gallery seat during the commoncement dinner in Alumni Hall. The week's festivities are ended by the President's reception in the Art School on Wednesday evening. day evening.

WHITEMAN IN JAIL AGAIN.

hecks for \$114,750 Found in His Gripunck When He Was Arrested in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, June 27 .- Alonzo J. Whiteman

has been arrested here on charges of swindling Boston hotel keepers out of several hundred dollars by means of worthless drafts and checks on banks at Lawrence, Kan., and Newark, N. J. It is said that charges are pending against him in Chicago also.
In his gripsack the police found perforated

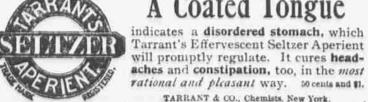
checks for an aggregate of \$114,750 on the Lawrence National Bank, and eight checks not perforated on the same bank. There were also four checks signed and indersed in accordance with the following letter, signed with the name of the cashier of the Lawrence Bank and addressed to "F. L. Hine, cashier of the First Na-

tional Bank, New York city."

DEAR SIR: This will introduce our friend, John R. Eaton, who is on his way to Europe for a few weeks' vacation. Mr. Eaton carries our drafts on you for \$500, \$1,000 and \$1,500 respectively. He will want some foreign currency and exchange, and any courtesles you can extend him will be gratefully appreciated by yours respectfully.

Whiteman carried an assortment of the Law-rence bank's stationery. He is held to await extradition proceedings:

Alonzo J. Whiteman has been arrested before. The last time, so far as is known here, was on Feb, d. 1847. He was then charged with swindling the Columbia Bank, 501 Fifth avenue, out of \$580. He got off by convincing the jury of an alibi. Pinkerton's detective agency at that time iasued a statement accusing him of ten or more similar crimes, for many of which he had been arrested. He had been punished for nine of them. Whiteman comes of an excellent family at Dansville. N. Y. He was graduated from Hamilton College in the class of '81, and later from the Columbia Law School. He has been a member of both branches of the Minnesota Legislature, a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1888, and a candidate for Congress.



A Coated Tongue

Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient will promptly regulate. It cures headaches and constipation, too, in the most rational and pleasant way. 50 cents and \$1. TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York.

Wanted-Lemales.

THE SUN Harlem Branch

PANCY FEATHERS.—Experienced hands wanted H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 828 Broadway. (YOLO LAYER wanted, H. WOLFF, 265 Cherry st.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

If Your Servant Art of Cooking,

Call her attention to this opportunity.
This coupon entities a well-recommended servant to one free lesson at MRS. L. SEELY'S COOKING SCHOOL, 852 oth av., where all branches of cooking are taught by Mrs. G. Lemcke.

COMPETENT cook, washer and ironer for Engle wood, N. J.; wages \$18; best references required Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. OOK.—First-class Swedish cook for Oyster Bay wages \$25 to \$30; best references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 5th av.

FIRST-CLASS laundress for Beabright; must have references; large family. Mrs. L. SEELY, 853 6th FRENCH lady's maid; must be thoroughly compe-tent; wages \$25 to \$30; best references required. Mrs. L. SEKLY, 352 6th av.

Mrs. L. BEELLY, 302 0th av.

I AUNDRESS.—Must be first-class, for family living
one hour from New York; wages 620; references
required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 302 0th av. required. Mrs.L. SEELY, 302 cb av. CWEDISH cooks, \$25 to \$70 for Lenox and New Sport; waitresses, lady's maids, nurses, kitchen-maids, 10 laundresses, cooks who wash and front-neuseworkers, Swedish chambermaids, butlers and second men. Mrs. L. SEELY, 68 West 22d al.; servants entrance, 352 cbt av.

Wanted_Males-Mechanics, &c.

GLASS CUTTERS. - Roughers and smoother wanted on table ware. 242 Javast., Brooklyn. Of wanted on table ware. 242 Javast. Brooklyn.

PLUMHERS wanted. JOHN J. DEVANEY, 18th st.,
Hayonne, New Jersey.

WANTED-Foreman for pollshing department of a
ress. for an interview, POLISHING, box 127 Sun
uptown office, 1225 Breadway.

WANTED-Foreman for wood-carving department
of a fine furniture factory in an Eastern city.
Address, for an interview, CAPITOL, box 123 Sun
uptown office, 1255 Broadway.

M anted-Males - Miscellaneous.

A BOY to address envelopes. Address in own hand writing, stating wages wanted, box 134 Sun office EMPLOYERS PROVIDED WITH RELIABLE STE ENGGRAPHERS: STENOGRAPHERS PROVIDE WITH POSITIONS, REGISTER IMMEDIATELY, YOST WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, OIL CHAMBERS ST.

EMPLOYEES OF KINNEY BROS. BRANCH, the Manifesta Tobacco Company, will report for work Wednesday morning.

PAPER BOXES.-Wanted, a man who understan I originating and designing fancy boxes and nove ties. Address by letter PAPER BOX FACTOR 92 East 14th st.

WANTED-Shipping clerk: references required Apoly Wednesday morning, 10:30, SAMUEI BUDD, 1101 Broadway. YOUR NAME on a postal will bring my HIG filluttrated catalogue of WAR noveltles and badges, 20 illustrations. Don't buy in the dark. I beat the world on prices. L. N. CUSHMAN, 84 Oliverst., Boston, Mass

First-Class Belp-females.

BEGINNER of stenography and typewriting desires a position; can assist with general office work smith or Remington operator; no agencies. Addres Miss E., P. O. box 22, Edgewater, Bergen Co., N. J. CHAMBERMAID.—Thoroughly competent young German woman; first-class; can furnish best ref-erences. L.D., box 548 Sun uptown office, 1265 CHAMBERMAID.—First-class; understands her work thoroughly; best city references. S. B., box 544 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

COMPETENT cook; understands all kinds soups, meats, pastries, &c.; private family; cent references. M. W., box 556 Sun uptown office, 1265 froadway. Competent young woman as chambermald and waitress in small private family; best references R. McC., box 548 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway

(NOOK,-Thoroughly competent young woman a first-class family cook; best references, M. D. box 557 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COOK.—Thoroughly competent woman as first-cla family cook; best references. D. M., box 55580 uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COOK and laundress: can furnish best references: private family. E. R., box 559 sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS waitress: can furnish best references | First ate family: thoroughly competent. M. M., box 547 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. I ADY'S MAID.—Thoroughly competent young woman; understands her work thoroughly; best references. J. M., box 577 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

MAID.—Competent woman as lady's maid; good scamstress; private family; will do chamberwork. L.H., box 576 Sun uptown office, 1265 B'way. Maid: —Well recommended young woman as lady' maid; willing and obliging; references. Dimer. box 575 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. NURSE-Thoroughly reliable and trustworthy woman as infant's nurse; understands bottle feeding; city or country; best references. M. C., box 579 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

NURSE.—Thoroughly competent young German at nurse to growing children: best references. T. S. box 578 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. TWO American girls wish situations as waitresses at the seashore: good references. Address M. A. P., 25 Valley road, Montclair, N. J.

WAITRESS.—Understands wines, salads, carving, &c.; private family: willing to do chamberwork: references. A. McT., box 545 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. WAITRESS.—Thoroughly competent: understands
the care of dining room; best references. A. M.
box 546 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. WELL-RECOMMENDED young woman as cook willing to do coarse washing; best references D. C., box 555 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

Y OUNG SWEDISH GIRL to do general housework Please call for two days. ERICSON, 500 W. 85th st

first-Class Melp-Males.

MARRIED MAN, ten years' experience with the first-class grocery and wine business, desires a position with salary as salesman in this oity only, is thoroughly competent; highest reference; would accept office position with commission house as clerk-ARTHUE, care of Ingraham, 315 West 21st st., city.

- Meetings.

THE SPECIAL TEACHERS of drawing of New York I city are requested to attent a meeting at P. S. No. 19, 54th st. between 6th and 7th ava. on Wednesday, June 29, at 4 P. M., to consider the recent schedule.

Press reporters cordially invited.

Bersonal Motices.

A NY PERSON who witnessed accident on 2d av.

A trolley line near 18th at, on Sunday night about
a quarter or half past 10 o'clock, resulting in injury
and subsequent death of the lady alignting from car,
kindly send same and address to her bushand,
LOUIS EHRHARD,
857 East 19th st.

Ocean Steamers.

ANCHOR LINE. "Londonderry. Anchoria. ...July 2, noon | Ethiopia.... July 80, noon Furnessia...July 13, noon | Anchoria... Aug. 13, noon For new illustrated book of tours and passage rates and further particulars apply to HENDERSON HROTHERS, Sgents, 7 Bowling Green.

American & Red Star Lines. *NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-SOLTHAMPTON.
NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP.
The steamers performing these services are
either British or Belains.
Every Wednesday and alternate Saturday at noon.
Southwark. June 29 Kensington. July 19
Westernland. July 6 Noordland. July 19
*Berlin. July 6 *Chester. July 23
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Piers 14 and 15 North River. Office, 6 Howling Green.

Intended steamship sallings from Vascouver
To JAPAN AND CHINA. TO HONOLULU, FIJI, AND AUSTRALIA.

WARRIMOO July 28 | AORANGI Aug. 25 Second cabin accommodations at very low rates. For freight and passenger rates apply 352 Broad-way and 65 Wait at CUNARD LINE TO LIVERPOOL
From Pler 40, N. R., foot Clarkson at.
Lucania. July 2, 2 P. M. | Etruria. July 9, 10 A. M.
Servia. July 6, 0 A. M. | Campania July 10, 2 P. M.
VERNON H. BROWN & Co., Gen. Ag' is, 4 BowlingGreen.

FRENCH LINE. COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.

DIRECT LINE TO HAVRE—PARIS (FRANCE).

Saling as follows at 10 A.M.

From Pier No. 42. North River, foot Morton at.
La Hourgogue. July 2/La Navarre. July 28
La Toursine. July 0/La Gascogne. July 30
La Bretagne. July 16 La Bourgogne. Aug. 6
Gen Lag by for U. S. and Can., 3 Bowling Green, N. Y.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN :-TWIN SCREW EXPRESS LINE

Ocenn Stenmers.

MAINE STEAMSHIP CO. Steamships Horatto Hall (New and Manhattan leave Pler 88, East River, foot of Market st., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 P. M. Steamers fitted with every modern improvement for constort and convenience of tourists. Offices, 273 Broadway and 229 South st. H. HALL, General Agent.

NORTH GERMAN LLOVD STEAMSHIP CO.
NORTH GERMAN LLOVD STEAMSHIP CO.
SHORT ROUTE TO LONDON AND CONTINENT.
FRAVE, TU., June 28, 10 A.M. Lahn, Tu., July 28, 10 A.M.
K. W. D. G., July N. S. P. M. Trave..., July 28, 10 A.M.
CALRICHS & CO., 2 Gowling Green.

OLD DOMINION LINE.

ENINT RERUPTED SERVICE.

Delightful tours to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk
Newport News, Peteraburg, Portsmouth, Pinner's
Point, Richmond, Virginia Beach, Va., and Washing
ton, D. C. Preignt and passenger steamers sail from
Pier 26, North River, every week day, except Satur
day, at 8 P. M., and Saturday at 4 P. M. and
W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Vice-Pres't and Traffic Mgr.

WHITE STAR LINE. NEW YORK-QUERNSTOWN-LIVERPOOL.
Teutonic. June 29, noon | Majestic. July 13, noo
Britannic. July 6, noon | Germanic. July 20, noo
Saloon raiss, 260 and upwarda, according t
steamer and accommodation selected; second cabis
\$40.00 and upwards; steerage on Cymric, Germani
and Britannic, \$20.00; on Majestic and Teutonic \$27.00.

For passage, freight, and general information apply to WHITE STAR LINE.

Pler 45, North River. Office, 9 Broadway, New York.

Stenmbonts.

STONINGTON LINE. For Stonington, Narragamett Pier, Watch Hill, Bos-ton, and all points East. Steamers Maine and New Hampshire leave Pier Bo N. R., one block above

NORWICH LINE For New London, Worcester, and points North, Bos-ton and the East. Steamers City or Lowell and City of Lawrence leave Pier 86 N. R., one block above Canal at, week days only, at 6:00 F. M. Close con-nection at New London with trains of the New Eng-

FALL RIVER LINE For Newport, Fall River, Boston, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Cape Cod, and all Eastern and Northern Mountain, Inland, and Seashore points. Steamers Priscilla and Puritain in commission. Fine orchestra on each. Leave Pier 10, N. R., foot of Warren st, week days and Sundays at 6:00 P. M.

Hudson River by Daylight. PALACE IRON DAY LINE STEAMERS
"NEW YORK" and "ALHANY."
Finest and fastest river steamers in the world.

Finest and fastest river steamers in the world.
Daily except Sunday.
Leaves Brooklyn. Pulton st. (by Annex), B A. M.

New York, Desbrosses St. Pier. 8:40

For ALHANY, landing at Yonkers, West Polit, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Foint, Catskill, and Hudson. Best route to the CATSKILLS, BARATOGA, &c. Through tickets, NORTH, EAST and WEST.
Baggage checked from residence to destination by New York Transfer Co. **GRAND FOURTH OF JULY TRIPS**

On Same Schedule. Albany Evening Line

Steamers ADIRONDACK and DEAN RICHMOND leave Old Fier 41, N. R. foot Canal at .at 6 P. M. daily (Sunnays excepted), connecting with express trains for Saratoga, Lake George, Richfield Springs, Sharon Springs, Thousand Islands, Adirondacks and the West. Saturday night steemer connects with Sunday morning train for Saratoga, North Creek, Caldwell, and steamer on Lake George. Summer Excursion tiexets at reduced rates. Baggage checked to destination. TROY BOATS.

PARE LOWER THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE.

Send for list routes for reduced rate tours to Sara
togs, the Adirondacks, Lakes George and Champiain
Green Womanians, & Searchibit on boath

EXCURSIONS--Troy, \$2.50; Saratoga, \$4.50 Steamers leave West 10th at. daily, 6 P. M., except aturday. Sunday steamers touch at Albany. CATSKILL EVENING LINE. Steamers leave foot of Christopher st. every weekay at 6 P. M. atskill Mountains and Cairo Ratiroad connects.

Bicycles free: horses and carriages taken, Descriptive folder mailed free. HARTFORD LINE

from Pier 24, East River, daily except Sunday at 5 P M., for Connecticut Biver landings, connecting for Springfield, Worcester, Boston, and all New England points. Saturday excursions at reduced rates. **HUDSON RIVER STEAMER MARY POWELL** Leaving Desirosses St. 8:15 P. M. (Sathriann 1:45 P. M.), West 294 St. 8:16 P. M. (Sathriann 2 P. M.) for Chanston's, West Point, Cornwall, New-House, West Point, Cornwall, New-Bill, Hyde Park, Rondout, and Kingston.

HIDSON AND CONSACRIE BOATS eave foot of Christopher st. every week day as 6 P. M., connecting with B. and A. R. R. KINGSTON LINE, West 10th st.-Daily 4 P. M. Saturdays at 1. Steamers BALDWIN and ROMER or Cranston's, Cornwall, Newbirg, New Hamburg, Mariboro, Milton, Poughkeepsle, Hyde Park, Esopus, Kingston, connecting with U. & D. R. R. for all points in Catakill Mountains.

NEW MAVEN. - Pare 51; EXCURSION 51.50. Sundays, Excursion \$1.00. Fast steamers leave Pier 25, E. R., week days, B.P. M. and 12 midnight; Sun-days, 9:30 A. M. and 12 midnight; week day steamers arrive in time for trains to Meriden, Harttord, Spring-field, and points North.

PAMSDELL LINE for Newburg, calling at West Re Point, Cold Spring and Cornwall, Flakkill (by ferry), leaves Pler 24, N. R., foot Franklin at., week days except Saturday, 5 P. M., Saturdays, 5 P. M., landing at 182d st., N. R., 5:30; Sundays, 9 A. M., 182d st., N. R., 9:30.

Zailronds.

Lehigh Valley System.

Stations foot of West 23d St. (Penn. R. R.), Cortlands of Desbrosses St.

9indicates time from West 23d St. Other figures show time from Cortland to Desbrosses St.

*6rite, 6r20 A. M. dully (Sunday *6:15, 7 A. M.) for EASTON and intermed ate stations.

*7:50, %:20 A. M. dully for WILKESBARRE, SCRANTON (week days), ITHACA, GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, NIADARA FALLS, and the West, and principal local points; dining car and chair car to Buffaio.

*11:50, 12:00 noon, dully, except Sunday.

*BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS."

Arrives Buffaio 9:55 P. M. Pullman Vestibule Day Coaches and Parlor Cars. Dining Car Service, Meals a la Carte. Connects at Buffaio with through sleepers to Detroit and Chicago.

*12:40, 2:00 P. M. dully for EASTON, MAUCH CHUNK, WILKESBARRE, SCRANTON (week days), and coal branches. Chair car to Mauch Chunk.

CHUNK, WILKESBARRE, SCRANTON, Week days), and coal branches. Chair car to Mauch Chunk.

BISS, 4818 P. M. Calir, except Sunday, for WILKESBARRE, PITITSTON, SCRANTON, and principal intermediate stations. Connects for all points in coal regions. Pullman Buffet Parlor Car for Wilkesbarre.

*4.649, 5.920 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for EASTON and intermediate stations. Chair car to Easton. EASTON and Hiermediate stations,
-4450, 5:15 P. M. Sundays only, for MAUCH
-4450, 6:15 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for
-4450, 6:15 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for
-4510, 3:15 P. M. daily for HUFFALO, NIAGARA
-4515 M. T100 P. M. daily for HUFFALO, NIAGARA
-4515 M. Sand all points West. Pullman sleeper vestibule train N. Y. to Chicago. Sleepers to Buffalo and
-forunto. Toronto.

*7:40, 8:00 P. M. daily, except Sunday, stopping only at SOUTH PLAINFIELD, EASTON, BETHLE-

*7:40, 8:400 P. M. dally, except Sunday, stopping only at SOUTH PLAINFIELD, EASTON, EETHLE-HEM, MAUCH CHUIK, SAYRE, GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BATAVIA, BUFFALO and TORONTO. Pullman alseper for Buffalo. None butsleeping-car passengers carried. No baggage carried. **asyo, *sino P. M. daily for WILKESBARRE, ITH-ACA, GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, NIAOARA-FALLS, and all points West, Pullman sleeper to Chicago.

Additional local trains daily, except Sunday, for SOUTH PLAINFIELD, BOUND BROOK, and intermediate points, leave as follows: *10:20, 10:50, *10 *5:50 and 6:80 P. M.
Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 118, 261,
273, 855, 644 and 1323 Breadway, 31 East 14th st.,
156 E. 126h st., 127 Bowers, N. Y., 889 Fullon at,
Court st., 98 Bway, and Brooklyn Annex, Brooklyn,
N. Y. Transfer Co. will call for and check haggage
from hotel or residence through to destination.

New York and Boston All Rail.

N. Y., N. H. & H. B. R. and connections
From Grand Central Station.

Leave. By way of Due
9,04 A. M., Springfield and Worcester, 3:30 P.
9:00 A. M., tr New London and Providence, 3:50 P.
9:00 A. M., New London and Providence, 4:75 P.
2 M. Springfield and Worcester, 5:40 P.
1:00 P. M., Air Line and N. E. B. B. 6:00 P.
1:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 7:00 P.
8:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 9:00 P.
8:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 11:00 P.
8:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 11:00 P.
8:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester, 6:13 A. . M., New London and Providence, 2:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 2:00 P. M.

M., *New London and Worcester, 10:00 P. M.

M., *New London and Providence, 11:00 P. M.

M., *New London and Providence, 11:00 P. M.

M., *New London and Providence, 6:25 A. M.

sdally, including Sunday.

State Limited; all parior cars; fare \$7, in-Muding parlor car seat: Muding parlor car seat: Lair Line Limited; arrives and departs from Park iquare Station. Buston: Return service same hour and by same route. Through parlor and steeping cars by each train. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Ages

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RY. Trains leave foot of W. 42d St. as follows (15 minutes earlier from Franklin St.): 7:55 A. M. —Day Express for all stations. Con-7:55 nections for Lakes Mohonk and Minuewasks.

Parior cars. St. -- Mountain Express to Liberty and 9:15 a. St. -- Mountain Express to Liberty and White Lake. Parior care.

1:00 P. St. -- Saturdays only) -- Stations to Rock-liberty and Lake, Klametha, and White Lake. 1.0U land Lake, Klainesha, and White Lake. Parior care.

2.15 P. M.—Vestibule Limited. Stations to C. 15 P. M.—Vestibule Limited. Stations to C. 15 P. M.—Vestibule Lake. Mohonk. Minnewaska, Kiamesha, and White Lake. Parior care.

6.15 P. M.—Vranklin St. 6.45 P. M.)—To Chicage (C. 15 (daily). Stops at Middletown, Liberty, L. Manor, Walton, Norwich. Ouedda, Oswego, Niagara Falls. Wagner Siesper and Reclining Chair Car issats free: through to Chicago via Wahaah.

Tuckets and Fallow Car Beats at 371 Levadway, N. X. N. Y. Transfer Co. checks bagges from residence to destination. Anileonas.

"AMERICA'S OREATEST RAILROAD." NEWYORK

THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE e HOURS TO NIAGARA FALLS.

All through trains stop at Albany, Uties, Syracuse Rochester, and Buffalo. Trains leave Grand Central Station, Fourth avegue and Forty second Street, as follows:

8:30 A. M.—Daily, except Sunday, Famons
EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS LIMITED.
Fastest train in the world. Due Buffalo 4:45, Niagara Falls 5:32, Toronto 9:00 P. M., Detroit 11:10 P. M. This train is Himited to its sessing canacity.

& HUDSON RIVER R. B.

11:10 P. M. This train is United to the sensing canacity.

8:33 A. M.—ADIRODACK MOUNTAINS, THOULOW SAND ISLANDS AND MOUNTAINS, THOUdaily, except Sunday—For Clayton, Adirondack Mountain points, Malone and Moutreal, via Ulies.

8:45 A. M.—FAST MAIL Daily—For Poughkeepfato, Niegara Falls and Cleveland.

9:40 Clail, daily, except Sunday—For Catabili Mountains, Troy, Saratogs, Lake deorge, Green Mountains and Moutreal.

10:40 A. M.—SARATOGA AND MONTREAL apps.

10:40 C. A. M.—NORTH SHORE LIMITED, Daily—
Chicago 9:70 A. M. Sleeping and parior cars only, Parior car to Richfield Springs, except Sunday.

10:30 A. M.—DAY EXPRESS, except Sunday.

10:30 For Emfalo 8:40, Niagara Falis 9:30 P. M.
Chicago 9:70 A. M. Sleeping and parior cars only, Parior car to Richfield Springs, except Sunday.

10:30 A. M.—DAY EXPRESS, except Sunday.

10:00 For Emfalo and all important New York

State points.

1:00 P. M. -SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED and Chi-1:00 P. A.—SULTHWESTERS, LIMITED and ORI-cinuati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago.

3:30 P. M.—TROY AND BARATO-JA SPECIAL,
Poughkeepsie, Albany, Troy, and Saratoga.

5:00 P. M.—LAKE SHORE LIMITED, Daily—94Chyeland 7:13 A. M., connects for Chicanati, dua
5:15 P. M.: due Toledo 10:03 A. M., Chicago 4 P.
M. Sleeping and parlor cers only. M. Sleeping and parlor cars only.

6:00 P. M.—WESTERN EXPRESS Dally—For NiGod agara Falls, Teronto, Cleveland, Teledo, De-6:25 P. M.—NORTHERN EXPRESS, Daily—For 6:25 P. M.—NORTHERN EXPRESS, Daily—For 6:25 P. M.—NORTHERN EXPRESS, Daily—For 6:25 P. M.—ADIBONDACK MOUNTAINS, THOU-7:40 SAND ISLANDS AND MONTREAL EXPRESS, Daily—For Clarton, Adipodack Mountain points.

7:40 P. M.—ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, THOU7:40 P. M.—BURDAND AND MONTREAL EXPRESS,
Daily—For Clayton, Adirondack Mountain points,
Malons and Montreal, via Utles.

8:45 P. M.—BUFFALO AND SOUTHWESTERN
8:45 P. M.—BUFFALO AND SOUTHWESTERN
8:40 P. M.—SPECIAL LIMITED MAIL, Daily
9:00 elseping car only)—For points on Fail Brook,
via Lyons, and for Rochester and Huffalo.
9:15 P. M.—PACIFIC EXPRESS, Daily—For Owegen, Ogdensburg, Cape Vincent, Buffalo, Missiara Fails, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, and, szcept Saturinys, for Aubinn road.
12:10 NIGHT—MILINIGHT EXPRESS FOR CHIBUNDAY BIGHT ANTERNAM BUT SERVED BUNDAY
BUNDAY BIGHT ANTERNAM BUT SERVED BUNDAY
16 S. M. and S127 P. M. Daily, except Sunday nights.
Bunday alght Chicago sleepers leave at \$1.5.

**STRAIN BUNDAY BUT SERVED BUNDAY
16 S. M. and S127 P. M. Daily, except Sunday
16 Pittsfield. Sundays only at \$120 A. M.
Wagner Falace Cars on all through trains.
Trains Illuminated with Pittsch light
Ticket offices at 113, 201, 413 and 342 Broadway.
SI East 14th St., 235 Collimbus av., 61 West 125th
st., Grand Central Station, 15th SI. Nation and
15mth St. Station, New York; 338 and 729 Fullop st.,
and 100 Broadway, E. D., firooklyn.
Telephone "S790 Thirty-elighth street" for New
York Central Cab service.
Baggege checked from hotel or residence by the
Westcott Express Company. Westcott Express Company.

EDGAR VAN ETTEN. GEORGE H. DANIELS,
General SuperIntendent. General Passenger Agent

Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

STATIONS foot of West Twenty-third street and Desbroases and Cortland Streets.

37 The leaving time from Desbroases and Cortland Streets is ten minutes later than that given below for Twenty-third Street Station

7150 A. M. FAST MALL—Pullman Buffet Parlor 5.6 A. M. PAST MAIL.—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car New York to Pittaburg. Riceping Car Pittaburg to Chicago. No coaches to Pittaburg. 150 A. 31. PAST LINE.—Pittaburg and Cleveland. 150 A. 31. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman

7:50, 8:20, 9:20, 9:50 (Dining Case) WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

7:50, 8:20, 0:20, 0:20, 0:10, 0:10, 0:20, 0:1 olght. DUTHERN RAILWAY.—Express, 4:20 P. M., 12:05 night daily.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—Express, 9:20 A. H. and
8:50 P. M. daily.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—Express, 9:20 A. M. and 8:50 P. M. daily.
CRESA PEARE & OHIO RAILWAY.—4:50 P. M. daily.
FOR OLD POINT COMPORT and NORFOLK.—7:50 A. M. week days and 7:40 P. M. daily.
ATLANTIC CITY.—1:50 P. M. week days (Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets. 2:10 P. M.). Through Ventibuled Train. Buffer Parlor Cars, Passenger Coach, and Combined Coach.
CAPE MAY.—12:50 P. M. week days.
Long Branch, Asbury Park (Interlaken, Sundays), Ocean Grove and Point Pleasant from West Twenty-third Street Station). 8:50, 3:50, 4:50, 6:50
Saturdays only), 2:20, 2:50, 8:20, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50
P. M. Sundays, 7:50, 0:20 A. M., 4:50 P. M. (from Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets), 4:46, 9:10 A. M., 12:10 (1:30 Saturdays only), 2:20, 8:50, 8:10, 3:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:00 P. M. Sundays, 8:15, 9:46 A. M., 5:16
P. M. Sundays, 8:15, 9:46 A. M., 5:16
P. M. Sundays, 8:15, 9:46 A. M., 5:16

billo, 7:00 P. M. Sundaya, 8:15, 9:40 A. M., 0:15 P. M. FOR PHELABEL, PHELA.

6:10, 7:20, 7:50, 8:20, 8:50, 9:20 (9:50 Penna Limited), 9:50 (9:50 Renna Limited), 9:50 Renna Limited, 9:50 Renna Lim

General Manager. General Pass's Agent.

BELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN R. R.

Stations in New York, Feet of Harcley and Christopher Streets.

YESTIBULE TRAIN, PULLIMAN BUFFEF CARS, PINTS'IL LIGIST.

5400 A. M.—Hinghamton Mall. Stops at principal stations.

10:000 A. M.—(Cafe car)—Buffalo, Scranton, Binghamton, Owego, Ithaca, Elmira, Utica, Syracos, and Oswego Express. Fullman unifet parior cars. Connecting at Buffalo with trains for Cateago and points West.

1:00 P. M.—(Daily)—Chicago and Buffalo westibuted express for Scranton, Binghamton and El-100 P. M. -(Daily)-Chicago and Buffalo vestibuted express for Scranton, Binghamton and Elmira, &c. Puliman buffet parior cars to Kinira. Through sleeping cars and day coach to Chicago, arriving at 4:10 P. M. next day.

2:00 P. M. -Noranton, Wilkesbarre, and Plymouth Express. Fullman buffet parior cars.

2:00 P. M. -(Daily)-Chicago Vestibule Limited Express for Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Buffalo, Through buffet sleeping car New York to Chicago, Dining car west of Huffalo.

8:80 P. M. -(Daily)-Buffalo Express. Pullman sleepers for Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Bath, Mt. Morris and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo 8 A. M.

9:150 P. M. -(Daily)-Buffalo, beranton, Binghamton, Owego, Ithaca, Elmira, Syramse, Richfield Springs and Oswego Express. Pullman Buffet sleepers. Springs and Cavego Springs at Henry Gase Records.

Ticket and Pullman accommodations at Henry Gase & Sons, 1.1d., 113 Proadway, 14 Park place, 449 and 942 Broadway. Tickets at Ferry stations, 111 4th av., cor. 12th at. 61 West 125th st., 235 Columbus av., New York; 538 and 732 Pullon at and 106 Broadway, Brooklyn. Time tables giving full information way, Brookelyn. Time tables giving lett and check tail stations.

Westcott's Express Company will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

ERIE RAILROAD. prough trains leave New York, foot of Chambers as follows, and five infautes earlier from West

st., as follows, and five minutes earlier from West 200 h. A. M..—Vestibuled Express daily for Bing-100 h. A. M..—Vestibuled Express daily for Bing-100 h. A. M..—Vestibuled Express daily except 21.5 k. M..—Vestibuled Express daily except 3.4 M..—Vestibuled Express daily except awaren, Houseviale and important local points to Elmira. Daily to Port Jervis. Pullman Parlor Cars for Monticello and Eimira.

2.00 P. M..—Vestibuled limited—Fast mail daily. for M. M..—Chicago 5 P. M. Sleepers to Chicago. Cieveland and Cincinnati, Dinha. 22.

7:30 P. M.—Buralo and Cleveland vest-suiced manual 1230 P. M. Sleepers to Buffalo 3.6 A. M., Bradford 7:30 P. M. (elepers to Buffalo 3.6 A. M., Bradford 7:30 P. M. (elepers to Buffalo and Cleveland) making direct connection for Detroit, Chicago, and the West. Cafe Library Car.

9:15 P. M.—Daily soild train to Chicago, Sleepers 11 to Hornelisville, Chicago, and Chicago, Sleepers 12 to Hornelisville, Chicago, and Chicago and Chicago. Sleepers 12 to Hornelisville, Chicago, and Chicago. Sleepers 12 to Hornelisville, Chicago, and Chicago. Linus Car Time Carego, and Chrismati, Picketts Local Time Cards, and Pullman Accommodations at 11: 1:8, 281, 401, and 257 Broadway, 127 Bowery, 100 East 195th st. and 278 West 125th st. Chambers and West 236 st. ferries, New York: 333 and 800 Fultonat. 88 Broadway, Broadlyn: 122 River st. Hoboken and Jeney City Station. New York Transfer Co. calls for and checks baggage from hotels and residences to destination.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R Leaves New York, Whitehall Terminal, South Ferry, and foot of Liberty street. "Bally, 'Except Sunday, Syndays, CHICAGO, "4:30 A M., "1:45 P. M., and #12:15

CHICAGO, *4:39 A. M., *1:45 P. M., and *17:15 night.

PITTSBURG, *4:30 A. M., *3:30 P. M., \$1:45 P. M.,

*12:16 night (4:80 A. M. trains from Liberty at. only).

CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS. *10:00 A. M., *8:35 P. M.,

WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, *7:55, *10:00 (Diner, *1:55 A. M., Diner, *1:50 P. M., *14:50 (Diner, *1:50 C).

Cincin, *4:55 (Diner, *5:55 P. M., and *12:15 night.

NGRPOLK, *11:8: A. M.,

KEW CHLKANS, *4:56 P. M., (through sleepest, All trains are libralisated with Pinters Light.

Omics: 113, 17:2, 20:1, 4:4, 17:8, iffectives, M. English, 14th st., 127 flowers, New York, 30:3, 3:48 forecast at through the property of the proper

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